The court that the shipment of Margaret Crose was effected to relieve relatives in Ireland and throw the support on this department for the life time of the individual. "We are now overburdened by those already forced upon us for support by your disregard of our claims, and we hope so bold a case of imposition will not meet with index-ement."

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A letter from Mr. Verplasck, in reply, says he mat Commissioner Cursis, and in a conversation, says:

"I found him ignorant of the fact that your Board had refore d to pay for the support of your lunatics. Mr. Cursis supposed, as i understood him, that that class was provided and paid for by your Board. Perhaps you will be as much surprised as Mr. Cursis was, at this fact, viz: that you have not paid one cent for hugatics since 1854!" He thought it high time that both Commissioners should meet face to face, and see if there were not other important points that were as little understood as the one referred to in the conversation with Mr. Cursis, and whether something could not be done to stop the unjust appropriation of the fund which belongs to the poor of this county. He asked the appointment of some time for the meeting of both Boards. Nothing further his been heard from the Commissioners of Emigration, relative to the suit peading between the two Boards. Notice has been given that this Board is realy to proceed at once with the suit. Contracts have been awarded to Chas. Vandervoort, at \$596 for carpenter's work: Watson & Hard, at \$675 for mason a work, and N. G. Geraty, at \$220 for planbling work, for the extension of the Idiot House, on Randall's Island.

Number remaining Oct. 21, 1866............................... 1,867

Number remaining Oct. 27, 1866	1,345
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THE TOPICAL SOCIETY	

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of this Society was held on Thesday evening, the 6th inst. The fact of its being election day did not prevent a large assemblage of persons from meeting in the fine hell of the Society.

The Society having been called to order and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved, a commencation was read by the Corresponding Secretary requesting the sporoval and favor of the Society for the plan of "The Doomeday Book of the State of New-York," being a record of the family registers of all the families in the State, the volumes to be donated for permanent deposit in the library of the Society as fast as a field. It was stated that the work had met the approval of almost all the eminent men of the City and

proval of simost all the eminest men of the City and Sare, as filling a vacuum long felt, and of value in the settlement of disputed title and heirship.

A letter requesting the favor of the Society, addresed to the President, was read, and remarks were made by the Hon. Mr. BRADISH and Dr. Oscoon, ammen ing the work.

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The Doonsday Book, with forms for record of families was exhibited to the Society by the originators of the plan, Mesers. Welles and Gillette of Cooper in-

the pian, Mesers. Welles and Callette of Cooper institute.

Mr. Moone, the Librarian, acknowledged the reception of a number of works donated to the library.

Am ng the accessions to the Art department was a portrait of Mr. Hoffman, by Thompson, and valuable coopes of original pictures of Columbus and Vespucius; also, busts in marble of Bryant and Alston. These bests, one of which was by Browne, were a portion of the New-York Gallery of Fine Arts, which is now the troperty of the Society. Articles taken from a Theban nummy were then shown the Society as donations from Ri hard K. Haight. They were in an admirable state of preservation.

A let er was read from R. Bruce of the Royal party, excressing on behalf of the Prince and su te, their astisfac ion on reading a copy of the resolutions passed by the Society.

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Under the head of the Report of the Executive Committee, the following were declared elected members of the Society: C. Bainbridge Smith, George H. White, Lewe B. Binnse, Chas. B. Colton, Wm. H. Wood, J. H. Peisson, Henry Brewter, John Chadwick, Abrah m B. Eulburg, Fred M. Jones, Jos. C. Ja k-on. The Hon. Ww. B. REED was announced to deliver the address on the occasion of the Society's fifty sixth annive sary, the time for holding which was postponed to the 11th day of December.

Under the head of Special Committee Reports it was gazed that it had been deemed expedient to prove the will of Mr. Abbot in the Surrogate's Court before removing the valuable "antiquities" to the halls of the Society.

the property of the Society, being a sketch of the ware of the Revolution, and an incident in the war of 1812. Mr. Banchort, after a few remarks complimentary to the efficient President, Mr. Bradish, offered a motion to take measures to increase the art collection by the puret ase of valuable works by American arists. He spoke in high praise of the New York school of artists, which he said was second to none in the world in landscape painting. The motion to increase the art collection was careled unanimously.

Jude RUTLAND in a few deeply-interesting remarks, presented the Society-the original will of Baroa Sauthen, also the title to 16,000 acres of land given him by the Seate and signed by Geo. Clinton. For these waithers and signed by Geo. Clinton.

the State, and signed by Geo. Clipton. For these

mable memorials the Society tendered thanks to Mr. Mann, the donor. The receipt of a document, signed by Brandt and

The receipt of a document, signed by Brandt and his wife, was acknowledged.

The a dress by Dr. John Watson before the New-York Academy of Medicipe was announced for Wednesday evening following, and the Society accepted an invitation to attend.

Resolutiors were read and passed, expressive of the feeling of the Society in reference to the deaths of Rembradt Peale and Caleb O. Halstad.

Dr. Oscood spoke feelingly of the characters and virtues of the deceased—the one being the "Patriarch of American Art;" the other at the head of the immissible judgment of the city.

On motion, the Society then adjourned.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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This Board met on Wednesday evening, Commissioner Curt's in the chair.

The Finance Committee presented a report in favor of appropriating \$2,000 for heating and ventilating ward School No. 14, in the Twenty-first Ward, and a resolution authorizing the appropriation was ad pted. report of the Finance Committee in favor of

A report of the Finance Committee in favor of adopting the annual estimate and apportionment of expend ture for 1861, presented at the last meeting, was

adopted Commissioner Tucken moved to pay the discharged teachers of the Fourth Ward from the 15th of May till the 16th of July, as it was in the latter month they were legally dismissed. The resolution was referred to the Commission on Salaries and Officers.

A resolution authorizing a requisition on the Con-trol'er for \$100,000 was adopted.

The 'oa mittee on Repairs reported that they had examined Primary Schools Nos. 23 and 24, in the Sixth Ward, and recommended the appropriation of \$1,400 asked by the school officers of that Ward for the purpose of altering and repairing the buildings. Adopted.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

DELAWARE COUNTY.

MIDDLETON, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1860. I hasten to inform you that the town of Mid-dleton is redeemed. It has always given heretofore 2000 majority Democra'; now it has gone for Lincoln by 23 majority.

Morgan, for Governor, comes fully up to Lincoln. Roxtury, 2d District, 41 maj prity for Lincoln. This Edistrict was also strongly Democratic heretofore.

SCHUYLER COUNTY, N. Y.

E berespondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
HAVANA, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1860. The following is the result of the election in this county:

Majority for Lincoln, 850. Margan over Kelly, 600. Brady received about 100

Diven's majority for Congress, 800. McRae (Rep) elected to the Assembly, and all of the Republican County ticket, by majorities ranging from

140 to 500. Very truly, OLD PEQUONNOCK.

Girrespondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

BOONTON, Morris Co., N. J., Nov. 7, 1860. Below I send you the returns from Pequonnock, the

N all the tawns in the IVth District had been | inst., for target firing with sea-coast artiflery.

worked up like Pequomacok, Edsall would have been WARREN CO., N. J.

ndence of The N. Y. Tr BELVIDERE, New-York, Nov. 7, 1860. Information is wanted of a gentleman of the name of Fusion. Would H., S. & T. probably know.
Yours very Truly, J. HANIS.
Warren Co. for Fusion about 500. Part of the same

Ticket 600 to 700, i. e., the electors on Fusion are Majority for William G. Steele about 450. Rusling Republican reclected. Smith and Bennet Democrate elected to the Assembly; also Swayze, Democrat,

State Senator. BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. The home of David Wilmot gives Lincoln and Ham-

lin nearly 5,000 majority. MINNESOTA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
St. Anthony, lat. 45° N., Nov. 3, 1860. Not a flake of snow has fallen here yet, nor has the ground been frozen at all this Fall. The weather has been very pleasant. The crops are all secured and abundant; no failure in anything, and but for the land sales Minnesota would have been financially well out

YATES COUNTY, N. Y. Returns from all the towns of this county show the Fusion..... 1 475 Morgan (Governor)......3,000 Kelly, do.

· Majority for amendment of Constitution (equal suffrage) in all the districts but one, which is not returned, but which will increase the majority, 816. The entire Republican ticket elected.

Com. PAULDING was among the first voters for Lincoln and Hamlin at the Huntington pell, L. I. Tust town gave 610 votes for Lincoln, to 721 for Fasion. Highest best Republican vote ever before cast, 451. Fremont had 445.

TROTTING ON LONG ISLAND.

SECOND HEAT OF A TWO-MILE RACE IN 5:07! The second contest between Lady Palmer and Columbia, took place on the Union track yesterday. Palmer was suffering from a severe diarrhea, and was otherwise out of condition; yet she won the second heat in 5:07, carrying 335 lbs.—a performance that eclipses everything ever before done to that weight. Columbia bardly won the first heat in 5:081. and the third in 5:084. She is a wonderful mare; but she would probably have been distanced had her unrivaled antagon'st been in condition.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE IN CANADA .- A letter from Smith's Falls, Canada, to The Toronto Leader, dated Oct. 29, says: "An unusually violent shock of an earthquake was

"An unusually violent shock of an earthquake was felt on Saturday morning in this village about 2 o'clock a.m. To give you an idea of its alarming violence, Mr. G. F. Shapnon, a citizen of this place, was knocked do n from its effects. It was sufficiently powerful to knock down stoves and even dishes from the shelves of some of the houses. The noise made by it was like that of distant thunder."

CITY ITEMS.

WISTER GARDEN .- Last night was produced at this house for the first time this ceason, the ever favorite play of "Romeo and Juliet," with Mise Cashman as the hapless hero. Romeo has ever been with Miss Cuebman a favorite character-it is one to which she has given much study, and in which she appears at her best. The performance is a smooth, even, and emi-nently pleasing one, and varies hitle now from what it was five years ago. In the quiet scenes the fine elocution of Miss Cushman tells with excellent effect, and her admirable acting brought down rounds of applause all through the piece. Miss Cushman is the one person we have seen who can so handle a sword in a stage combat, as not to make the encounter seem ridiculously prearranged, and at the same time give the affray an appearance of reality, without savageness. Her combat stone in

Romeo, is a study.

The Juliet of the evening was Mrs. D. P. Bowers of Philadelphia, her first appearance here for several years. She was well received, and richly deserves the calls before the curtain with which she was hon-

the New-York stage has known for many years. She is a lady of fine appearance, and of exceeding grace. While she gives the lovescenes wi hall their tenderness, she also renders the passages of passionate grief and despair, with all dos intensity and power. Her voice is a most pleasing one, and her elecation approaches the highest excellence. Being exquisitely dressed, she looked the part as well as she acted it. If Mrs. Howers could be induced to remain here. New-York would gain much. nor, we surmise, would the lady lose anything of popularity. To his unavoidable physical qualifications for the part of Mercutio, Mr. Dyott superadded the inexecusable fault of being badly dressed. He may once have been a good Mercutio, but it must have been many years ago.

The other characters of the tragedy are acceptably depe, Mr. Davidge and Mr. Couldock being espe cially deserving of commendation.

SOUTHERN MEDICAL STUDENTS ON SECESSION On Wednesday night there was a meeting of the Southern students of the Medical University in Fourteenth street, the object of the assemplage being to ascertain the sense of the body relative to the election of Abraham Lincoln. About fifty disciples of Esculapins were present, many of whom, bafore the organization was effected, looked upon the call as "a sell," but this was deried by the ultra men. That honor is an empty bub ble was pretty well established from the fact that numerous gentlemen elected to the positions of President and Secretary peremptorily declined. After much trouble, two accommodating gentlemen volunteered to act as President and Secretary. A free discussion of the question for which the meeting was convened then took place-one or two advocating the instant withdrawal of all Southern students, and others counseling a less propitious course, and proposing to delay all action for further consideration. The proceedings were characterized by the utmost order and good humor. while appropriate allusions were made to friendships that many students have formed with Northern classmates and professors. One or two unimportant motions were made relative to the best course for the gentlemen to pursue, but were subsequently withdrawn by request. A resolution to the following effect was at length adopted, in its amended form, and at once acted upon:

Resolved, That this meeting be considered as null, and that we do now adjourn to meet bereatter to agree upon what measures shall be taken by us in the event of the soccasion of one or more Southern States.

The hall was thereupon quietly vacated.

THE RULED ENVELOPES. - The run upon the Post-Offices for the new ruled stamped envelope still continues. The Postmaster-General has just ordered an additional supply of fifteen millions to meet the demand. The Postmasters throughont the country will be furnished with the new envelope, with instructions from the Department to encourage its introduction as an important postal reform.

BOARD OF COUNCILNEN.-Owing to the want of a quorum, this Board held no meeting last evening. The next meeting of the Board will be on Monday evening.

SEA-COAST PRACTICE, -The New-York City Goard will proceed to Nort Hamilton on Monday, the 19th

LADT FRANKLIN'S VISIT TO RUTGERS INSTITUTE. There is a propriety in the young laties of our prominent institutions of learning inviting Lady Franklin to visit and give them 4 word of encouragement while preparing for the active scenes of life. The Rutgers Institute was visited yesterday between the hours of I and 3 by her ladyship. She was received and welcomed at the door by Mr. H. M. Pierce, the Principal of the school, and introduced to the ladies and gentlemen invited to be present on the occasion After having vi-ited the school-rooms, painting gallery, laboratory, and libra y, Lady Franklia was introduced to the school in the chapel by Dr. Krebs, in the following terms:

Young Ladies of the Rutgers Female Ineti-TOURG LABIES OF THE RETURN PLANT IN THE TOTE.—In that care which we exercise for you, we have always been aided by the noble examples of true we manbood, to whom we could surely refer for illustration of the virtues we have endeavored to inculeste and

develop in you.

The history of your sex in all time, and in your The history of your sex in all time, and in your country and asy, is bright with such names. It is our happiness, this morning, to introduce you to a noble lady, who bonors as with a visit, from that land from which we foundly claim our descent, whose history, science, and literature, language and religion are our common inheri ance. I select from the fair registry of that land those three or four, whose names familiar with us as household words, belong to the world, and are enshrimed in every gentle, in every multy heart. Victoris Queen of England, her alf the brightest ornamens of the crown she wears: Einzbeth Somerville, her sax's first compact, with the great legits of modern science; Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale, minitering like angels of mercy and the time hearted woman may I not say it even in this presence? I the illustrious wife and widow of Sir John Franklin, whose self-sterificing devotion, when even governments were weared out, could even enlist the sympathy and service of brave and segacions men, both in England and America, until her be role persover nee wrang from the Arctic Seas and Polar ice, the ten years' mystery of her adventurous husband a fate.

Young ladies, I have the honor to present you to Lady Franklin.

After the National Anthem had been sung by the pupils, the School and victors were addressed by Dr

pupils, the School and visitors were addressed by Dr J. W. Francis. He spoke of the objects of the Instirute, its high standard of female education its past success, and promises for the future; of the high privileges of the young ladies of the present day, and the obligations that were to devolve upon them in taking the places of those now engaged in the activities of He also referred to the large numbers of young ledies who had received their education as "Old Retge s," and closed by raying that his feelings overpowered him in witnessing the meeting of one who had, by her noble do ds and true womanly qualities, connected her name with the history of the world, with those of younger years just commencing the ca-

reer of life. The Principal then introduced the Rev. Dr. Asa D. Smith, who placed upon the table, in front of Lady Frankijo, a large and beautiful quarto volume, richly illustrated, one of the publications of the Smithsonian Institute, and spoke substantial y as follows:

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"We have a! listened with pleasure to the felicitous terms in which the President of the Institution has introduced Lady Franklin to its members and their friends. I am charged now with a response, which I am nost happy to be the organ, from the young ladies of the Senior Class speaking not for thems-less only, but for all their associates in the Collegia e Department. It is embraced in the following note, addressed to their honored visitor:

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"Will Lady Franklin, whose name has become dear to use a bousehold word, for womanly live and devition, arcept our thans for the great pleasure which her visit to our leastfule has afforded us."

"May we sak to be still further gratified by her acceptance of this volume, entitled, "The Algae of America," which the Sector Class, in belaff of the Collegiate Bepartment, would present as stight tribute of their exteen?

"As humble friends and admires of the noble characteristics manifested by her Ladyship, we respectfully subscribe our parties." After reading the names appended, Dr. Smith con-

tinued addressing himse f to Lady Franklin: "Your Ladyship will deem the volume selected, I am sure, both from the channel through which it is published and its subject matter a peculiarly appropriate one. From these laws of association which pertain to every mind, and which are as imperishable at the mindited, you cannot but feel a special interest in a work devoted to the Marine Botany of America. I have executed persuance may in presenting the volume to have great pleasure now, in presenting the volume to your Ladyrbip, with the note which I have had the

The exercises were closed with prayer by the Rev.

The line of this street is now in ruins. The old struc-tures are being demolished and rapidly replaced by those of a more substantial character. The persons now building are Mossrs. Conclin, who is put ing up a brown store front of five stories; Poillion, brick front, with iron columns; Blackwell, brick front, with iron columns; Sampson, Caen-stone, with iron pillars; Ash, brick, with marble trimmings; Parkley, brick, with brick, with marble trimmings; Parkley, brick, with brown-stone trimmings. The remainder of the stores, being for the most part of this latter style, will be adapted either for wholesale or retail purposes. They brown-stone trimmings. The remainder of the stores, are the property of Messrs. Froughton, Mullen. McLaughlin, Geolett, Davis, Moore, Fordham, and Lanteey. Many objections were at first offered by property holders in this locality, for various reasons sgainst the opening, but now that they have all been overraled by the Courts, it is generally admitted to be an advantageous project. It is however the opinion of some, to at had George Law owned Catherine street ferry the present improvement would have been made in a straight line, instead of a crooked one as it now is. It is believed that he contemplates a railroad to run down to his slip. This street was the choice of i a projectors in consideration of its facilities for making the most desirable thoroughfare from the East to the North R ver at the least cost, the expense of its construction reaching not more than \$650,000. There were persons who objected on account of numeral assessment, but it has since been found that those having proper y involved have received offers for it of from 25 to 50 per cont more than its former market value. Mr. Geolett's property will pay an interest exceeding the entire previous repts, after half of it was taken and paid for by the city. Mr. Blackwell, also, al hough receiving \$20 000 damages, perceives an increase in his rent-roll. The Contram Bank was cut off, and the owners received \$25,000, more than it only possibly have been sold for.

Chambers street will admit of an easy and natural grade throughout its entire length, the terminus at James Slip being opposite to the Fulton street Ferry in Brooklyn, presents the shortest and most direct transit between the two cities. No reas n exists why this avenue, when completed, as it probably will be by May next, should not quite equal Fulson, street for all purposes of business and traffic.

The more order-loving of those who reside in immediate vicinity of James Slip, entertain a hope that the changes consequent upon a new order of things, may prove salutary to the moral atmosphere of their locality. The preperty is now in the hands of cer ain rich persons, some of whom are not over scrupulous as to the reputation of their tenants, while they receive one thousand dollars rent, for houses not worth over four hundred and fully.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.-At a meeting of the Police Commissioners held on Wednesday, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Remired. That the thanks of the Board are eminently due to the conductors of the telegraph for their efficient services in that Department on the occasion of the election on the onlineant flereleed. That Commissioner Artin be requested to communicate the above resolution to the telegraphic force in such manners in a shall deem proper. The telegraph force consists of Messre, Robinson (Sup't), Crowley, Polhemus, Chapin, Rowland, and

Flanly (Brooklyn). RELIEF FOR SYRIAN SUFFERENS .- The Committee

for the relief of the desitute and suffering in Syria acknowledge the receipt of the following sum: the receipt of the following sums:

Third Congregational Church, New Haven, \$141.51; Cash, \$10; Z. Miller, Clearopina, Md., \$3; J. Morrey, Greenwood D. pot, N., \$5; F. A. Redington, Fredonia N. Y., \$5; J. M. Mctree, \$10; A. V. De. *itt Albany, \$3; D. O. H., \$1; K., \$1; C. \$4.1 Marrie, Lexington, Va., \$5; A. Reid, Wittweek Chapel, Kingston, N. Y., \$10; R. H. A., \$5; A. Reid, Emnificatory, Md., \$5; Pennyan, \$1; J. Woodrow, Hillsborough, \$5; E. C. Bridgman, \$5; Through, N. Y., Obsever, \$11; Christ's Church (Epts.), Bordenteen, N. J., \$5; Colinaville, O., \$5; Cash, \$5; R. B., \$5; R. P., \$5, M. \$6; M. P., \$5, Sen, \$10; Congregational Church, Rosendo's, Wit, \$15.75; V. Smith, Chedmal, Obio, \$1; Cash, \$4; Wildow's Mits., \$2; E. B., Danbury, \$1.25; M. A. W., \$3; North Woodstock, Coup., \$6; Congregational Church, Westport, \$7; 63; Wildow's

Mito, Brooklyn, \$1; Henry G. Conkling Tocum-ch, Mich., \$5; Thomas B. Murfressiorcoph, Tean, \$19; S. S. Chase, Newburypert, Muss., \$2; Grace Church Chu acton, S. C., & Friend in Wiscansin, \$1; P. S. Harris Bath Me, \$2-\$10; S. P. eviously acknowledged, \$19,435 33. Total, \$29,007 35. WM. A. BOOTH, Treasurer, No. 95 Front street.

ARREST FOR BURGLARY.—On Friday night last the second-bard civiting store No. 24; Baxter street, owned by Lewis Colors, was broken into and robbed of nicthing of the value of \$23. Yesterday, Officer G iden of the Sixth Ward encountered Ann Gallagher in the street with a partion of the stolen clothes upon her. He to'th her late outday immediately, and also acknowledged that he had committed the burglary. Justice Kelly committed her to answer.

SUICIDE.—A man named Thomas Hart, who was locked up in the flewenth Ward Station House vesterday morning for intextestion, shortly after was discovered handing by the neck from the deer of his cell. He had used by handle textile for wast of a cord. An inquest will be held on the body to-day.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sir: Having seen an account in vesterday's TRIEUNE of the savage and bratal sitack on the Wide-Awakes on Election night, near the Astor House. I desire to say that your correspondent is mistaken as to our banner having been form and trampled upon in the dirk. I had the honor of carrying the banner, which was the only one in the procession. It was only tore of the pole, which I held in my bands, and we carried it to the rooms extended in our error, as clean and as safe as when I took it out of the room, minus the pole, which was well broken on the rowdles' heads. The banner in question was all'e she plusure of "Old Abe" clearing the track, with a large rail raised in his two hards, knochiar the Little Giant on the head. Though the rowdles and rabble situaked us with pistola, knoce and clubs, they beat a hasty retreat down Verey street when the Wide-Awakes gave their war cry of "Wide-Awakes to the rescue," though meet of us were margned. At the time of the attack we were singing the well-known Republican campaign sang Dixie, keeping up a good chorus. They also made a faint attack at the corner of Chambers street, intending to break our ranks, but we Sin: Having seen an account in vesterday's TRIEUNS corner of Chambers street, intending to break our ranks, but we soon repulsed them, and marabed triumphantly up Broadway. with our files estending from earb to curb, without any further molestation, cheering for victory.

Neto-York, Nov. 3, 1860.

WILLIAM BURNS.

A PARTIZAN JAILOR.

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribune.

Sin: In yesterday's Herald appeared an article as serving the power of the Sheriff to appoint his deputies to act as side at the polis during the election of to day.

Now his right to do this I do not intend to discuss at this time,

Now his right to do this I do not intend to discuss at this time, but to respectfully impaire of you, whether one of his chief deputies, acting as jull, roft be city and county of New York, has the right to take one of his prisoners (who has been increasted since the hid day of last July) out for the purpose of having his vote registered. In a ward and distinct where although his family have resided for a few days he, as well as his wife, a smits he never sleet a single platt in the house in which his family reside. That person also adveits that the joilor took him out to-day, and that he recorded his vote for the Democratic candidates, and for the party which passed the Sharff and his deputies in power.

There were many reportable gentlemes, whe are distinced in Eld idge street Jull merely on an expanie afficial charging debt, who are good Republicans and who were most ancions to vote the Republic on must be the who were not allowed the same privilege and ply because they happened not to be as the remarkation of the lather of the lathe

New I would see I this is one agrees oach of the scope of a position and whether it does not come within the scope of inel sed proclausation of the Mayor, which offers "a rewarf #Helf for the dit clien of any person who shill propose," to go into any ward or election district for that prepare," to go into any ward or election district for that prepare,"

[Advertisement.]

Last day but one of the SIAMESE TWINS and the Great Drams Joseph and his Britishen, at Barnum's Musikum. Who will not go to see them?

EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D., Editor of The Scalpel, and Operating and Consulting Surgeon, No. 43 844-cs.
Office consultations on the more obscure diseases of the poly-risears. Engiture, Piles, Varioccies, and Firstina radically surgestiation the haifs or ligature. Office hours from \$ to \$, 1 to \$ and 7 to 9 evenings.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

SUPPOSED MURDER OF AN INFANT .- Coroner Bohn stedt of Hoboken was called upon yesterday afternoon to hold an inquest upon the b dy of an infant found in the edge of the cove rear of Mr. Oakley's stable. It was a female infant, about one week old, and had not been in the water over ten or twelve hours. The hands were tied fast, and the body was covered with a linear night gown, and wrapped up in a piece of black bombegine. When discovered by a lad, the head and shoulders were immersed in the mud. It is supposed that the child's hands were tied, and the child was then thrown into the water with the expectation that it would float away with the tide. After vie wing the body, the inquest was adjourned for the purpose of allowing a post-mortem examination to be made in order that there could be no doubt as to the fact that the

PARADE OF THE MINUTE MEN. - The Mignite Men of Jeney Ci y turned out lest night in full force to celebrate the election of Mr. Perry for Congress, over Speaker Pennington. They marched through the streets, hended by a tand of music and illuminated with torches and Roman candles. A hundred gans were also fired.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE ELECTION, -- Fall returns of the recent election show that the Republicans have elected every man on the county and city tickets with the sole exception of one of the Justices of the Court of Sessions. Michael Walse, Dem., heretofore announced as being elected Justice of the First District, it is now definitely ascertained, was defeated. The successful candidate is Mr. William M. B reum, Republican. His majority is 492. Mr. Nathan Comst.ck, Rep., is elected to the Assembly in the Third District by a majority of about 70 votes over Mr. T. C. Callisott, Democrat, Thus the Republicans have elected four representatives in Kings County, and the Democrats three.

CHARGE OF ILLEGAL VOTING .- Thomas Boyle and John Lennon were brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday on the charge of attempting to vote illegally Ope of them had been a voter in the Ward for many years, but had removed to Flatbush some time since. He returned some days before the election and claimed his right to vote. The other voted in the wrong district, and it appearing that he had voted under a misap rehension he was discharged. Boyle was also discharged, it being held by the Justice that bons fide electors voting under a misapprehension were not liable.

St. Ass's Church-Yard.-The Trustees of St. Apri's Church having been authorized by the Legislature to disinter the remains of the old graveyard in Fulton street have for some time been engaged in the duties thus devolving upon them. A high board fence was constructed, so as to prevent the collection of idle and enrious persons while the employees of the trustees were at work within the inclounce. The bodies of a number of persons heretofore well known in the community were buried there, and some of their descendants, laboring under the impressions that their remains were pitched about rather unceremoneously by the workman, employed some persons to tear down the fence, This they did on Wednesday night. The First Precinct Police being informed of the affair, Sérgeant Brown proceeded to the place with a poses of men and, by prompt action, soon cleared the sidewalk of the large crowd that had collected there. The fence was again re-rected, and a policeman kept guard all night to prevent further depredations.

DRIVEN OFF BY HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, - James McDonough was brought before Justic Cornwell yesterday, on the charge of assault and battery, preferred by Mr. Thomas Gregery, who resides in Underbill avenue. It came out in evidence, that Mr. McDonough had married a daughter of Mr. Gregory, her parents knowing nothing about it. He came to claim his wife, when he was ordered out of the house. This lad to a fight, and McDonough was ejected. He then, in revenge tore down, as is alleged, Mr. Gregory's fence, aided by his brothers, when another difficulty occurred, and he was beaten. The charge against him is for an assault on Mrs Gregory. He was convicted of the assault, but in consequence of the peculiar nature of the case, sentence was suspended.

The Rev. Dr. Wm. Hoge, colleague of Dr. Spring, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 79, 25, 26, 27, 29, 29, 20, 31, 32 28, 34.

will preach to behalf of the Female Magdalen Benevobut Society, in the Pilg im Caurch (the Rev. Dr. Surre's), corner of Henry and Remen streets, Brooklyn, on Sabath evening Services to commence at 74 o'clock. A collection will be taken in aid of the objee s of the amocia ion.

NEW CHUCH IN BROOMLYS. - The Park Presbyterian Church (the Rev. T. L. Cuyler's), will break ground for their new edifice on Monday afternoon at 4 o':lock. Addressee will be delivered. It is proposed to erect a building of the same dimensions with the Rev. Mr. Beecher's present church.

First in Greenpoint.—About 12 o'clocks on Wednesday night, a fire broke out in Mr. J. Alexander's iron foundery, corner of Frankin avenue and Mesero's street. In a short time the building was entirely destroyed. The building belonged to Mr. J. T. Williams, and was insured for \$1,000, which about covers the loss. Mr. Alexander's loss on stock and machinery is estimated at about \$1,000, on which there is no insurance.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENSES.—Mary Graham, a married woman residing in Atlantic street, was arrested by Officer tream, a few days sime, and brought before Jostice Voorshies on the charge of having obtained money from Ginseppi Castilli, who keeps a finely store in the same street by frontinels represented menel to Castelli as being engaged in the making up-and sale of first, applied to him, in July and August last, to prochase fifteen victorines, which she stated were her own, and which he die, paying her therefor \$87.50. Resently the property was claimed by Mark King a storekeeper in Breadway, who as alleged, had given the four to the woman to make up when an an extended an action to replay in the goods, in the Suprems Court, or to recover the value of such of them as might have been sold. Mr. Castelli, on discovering the tack immediately delivered the property to the owner, and the suit was distortined. The present proceedings were then instituted sgainst him Grasham. The examination of the case was set down for next Saturday.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—Last evening, as the Peck Slip ferry boat I than Alen, was entering her slip on the William shorth side, she ran late a row boat containing three men, staying open the side of the boat, and precipitating them into the river. Two of them carrowly escaped drowing, by elliging to the side of the ferry boat, and the other, who was carried some distance out into the stream, was rescued in an insecusible condition by the hands on the steamer. The occurrence is said to have been purely accidental.

Fell. Our of a Window.—Mary Hughes, a domestic residing in the family of Mrs. Agres, No. 25 Hoyt street, fell from the second story window on Wednesday, while energed in hauging out clothes to dry. She fell a distance of about 20 reet, striking her head upon the flagging. Her injuries are suppresed to be of a fatal character.

A WIDE-AWAKE CELEBRATION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: Will you be kind enough to inform me whether Sin: Will you be sind enough to moran me whether say steps have been taken, or not, to celebrate, by Wide Awako proceeden, filmediation or otherwise, the election of Lincoln? On behalf of a number of citizens of Brooklyn, I earnestly hope that come of rt will be made worthy of the success attained and the strangle to stain it. A torchlight procession and general illumination would, I think, convince the opposition that we still tase the blood it at could not be exchanged for gold, and enough of it to held our own against fraud and fusion, paironage and cry goods, for all time to come. But, whether it would of not, our rejeichns hitherto have been mightler in expectation than in reministion, and it is only fair that we should now tast than it realization, and it is only in. The man is the fruit so long forbilden. At all events, let there be an illumit nation, if only to testify the applause and gratitude of our Republican queens, of Kings as well as those of New-York, who have no better way of showing their outhusiasm.

J. A. S.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERN-Nov. S.-Before

SUPREME COURT—DENERAL TEWN—Nov. 8.—Before Justices STREE AND, Indicate, and Bonney. The New York Ice Co. agt. The North Western Insurance Co. This saint was brought to recover \$4.000 alleged to be due upon a policy of maintance issued by the defendant. The pray-roffile complainant aft r the ordinary demand for judgment and protein the state of the defendant. The plaintiff the notation of the complainant of the ordinary demand for judgment as o petils neal that the contract be returned. This case was heard by order of the Gonfa Secala Term, and thou the trial judgment was siven for the defendant. The plaintiff the notationed an order allowing him to amend his complaint so are contracted by the second only be responsible for money due, recovered by soft commenced a year after demand became due. The defendant appealed to the General Term, and the appeal came on for argument this morning.

Mr. Curis Noyes argued that the amendment was not in any way allowed under the code of any practice of the Court. That after a party was defeated in one form of a suff, he could be allowed to amend, here would be no telling where the party defindant would case to be harased; that it was but just and equilable that the defendant should have the advantage of the covenants in the contract as he had made it; that this in effect was a commenced ent of a new suff, and tuen the Court would overnole the egree ment entered into by the parties. Connectic would not be minimized, if the part of the prayer asking for the reformation were stricted out, and that thus in effect would have the action sought to be maintaired, if the part of the prayer asking for the reformation were stricted out, and that thus in effect the purpose of the cert act, in requiring the purpose of the cert act, in requiring the party to commence a util, was completed with, they having notice of the term all to be a sufficient of the party of commence a util, was completed with, they having notice of the two that proposed.

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Merrill, attorney, for plaintiff; Mr. Curtis Noyes opposed.

SUPERIOR COURT—GREARAL TREE—Nov. 2.—Before Justices Bosworth, Wooddrey, and Whitz.

Daniel Foshay agt. Homy C. Orost.

This was brought to recover \$103 80, for services alleged to have been rendered by the plaintiff to the defendant, in perchasing and bringing cysters from Virginia to Amboy, pursuant to averbal contract. The defendant denied the contract as stated by the plaintiff. He then set forth the contract differently, together with certain facts, which, he claimed, showed negligables with certain facts, which, he claimed, showed negligables and railing on the part of the plaintiff. He then set up a counter chain for non-performance. No reply was put in the defense of the counter calcu. Upon the trial the orfer dant moved for judgment, which was defined. He now appealed and claimed a new trial. Decision reserved.

A. H. Dyot for plaintiff; John M. Martin for defendant.

NOTICE TO LAW STUDENTS.

The examination of applicants for admission to practice, which was commenced on Wednesday, will be continued.

tice, which was commenced on Wednesday, will be continued on Sctuday next, at 12 o'clock m.
SPECIAL TREM.—Nov. 8.—Before Justice Bosworth.

DECISIONS. The American Exchange Fire Insurance Company et. Dexter B. Britton et al. Case settled. The American Detector of the American Sector of the President, &c., of the Lee Bank agt. John B. Siching.—Motion to strike out parts of answer granted, with

THIAL TERM-Nov. 8 -Before Justice

ROBERTSON.
ACTION FOR INJURIES.
Mary Creedagt G. W. Hartman.
The plaintiff brought suit to recover damages for in-

The plaintiff trought safe to recover damages 197 in-juries recalled by her in consequence of falling into a sews, over which the defendant had exceted a defective stagley. The de-clares extup was that the stagling was ordinarily secure, and that it had fall in from unforseen causes, and also district that the ex-cavetich had been built by other parties, ever whom he had no central. Case still on. A L. Punney for plaintiff; Stafford and Davison opposed.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-1 RIAL TREE-Nov. R.-Be-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—INTAL THES—Nov. 2.—Before Judge Dato.

THE RESSER DIVORCE CASE.

Lisette Hesser sgt. Jupiter Zeun E. Hesser.

This is an action for divorce a vinculo. The plaintiff claims that she was married to the defendant in October, 1848, and that they lived ray ther until 1820, when she separated from him, having discovered that be was unfashful to his marriage yows and had committed adultery with Anna Maria Lesswing and Catharine Lesswing. She for ther makes the usual allegations that she has not colabbted with the defendant since the discovery of his infa-nit, and that five years had it telepsed when she commenced this said. She sake for a judgment a divorce, and an order for a suitable provision to be used for her support and maintenance. She states that defendant is worth \$12,000, and a professor of music, his annual income being \$2,000. Defendant denics all the sliegations of ris wife. The case is still on trial. Clegg and Semier for plain lift; P. J. Josehhusen for defendant.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Nov. 8,-Before Judge

Margaret Watkins was charged with larceny of Althrepret Wightine was charged with larcenty or money This was what the police calls a "touch case." James Fields, the complainant mat with the girl on the lat of October, at the Massica House where be engaged a room. Waking up about 7 p. m. after a two or three hours' sizesp, he found that Margaret had left the room, and that his watch, of the value of \$20, and \$24 worth of other property were missing. The watch was subsequently found at a pushbroker's shop in Barter street. She pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was remanded for senterce.

She pleaded quility to petit largeny, and was remanded for sentence.

With Johnson, alias Charles Cook, was tried for largeny, second offense. He is an old offender, having just served out a suitence of four years and nine months in the State Prison, on a conviction for small largeny, second octave. On the 25th September Detactive Allason saw the prisoner setted in the cabin of one of the Fail River bonts apparently reading a new spaper; p isoner got up to it as overcost langing nearly, put it en, are was walking chelly away, when the Ollicer arrested him. Judge Bache, counsel for the prisoner, asked the Court to charge that it the absence of proof, that the defendant had neither been pardened or discharged on the inter conviction there could be a occurrent tion under the indictacent. Judge Rassell charged the Jury, that if they were satisfied that the pisoner stole the property, and that he had been convicted of a previous offense, that they should bring in a verdict of guilty, as charged in the indictment; if not then a verdict sharply of petry larceny, Alter a short consultation, the Jury found a verdict of guilty, as charged in the indictment. The purposer was remanded for sentence till Monday.

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John Hertmen and Henry Schauldt were charged with burary in the third degree in extering the store of A. S. Rescentions. No. 25 Cedar street, on the 14th of October, and cheating
boxes of cigars. Hartman was sentenced one year, and
chnickt six months to the Penticulary.

Daniel Caten on the 4th of October, stole a watch and chain,
the value of \$55, from the pocket of Martin Keough, who was
althing along Thirty-Sith street. He was found guilty of grand
rosny, and was remanded till Friday for sentence.

Cost adjurated to Friday naturals

The Hon Friderick A. Conkling, foreman; Lawis Attertum. The Hon Friderick A. Conkling, foreman; Lawis Attertyry, ir, Edward S. Clark, Samuel S. Constant, John C. Chare-

term. The Hon. Frederick A. Conkling, toreman: Lewis Atterbury jr., Edward S. Clark, Samuel S. Constant, John C. Chambernain, F. Cottra, Manusell B. Field, Samuel Frost, Francis Lebrad, Theodors Framest, Edingham Mayand, Wu. F. Mott, jr., Sheridan Shook, James A. Srydam, Milton St. John James Spanlding, Massa Underhill, Wm. F. Van Wagenen, Martin Waters. COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-Nov. 1. - Before Insticer Cath. Butler areau t and battery, timed \$10. John Dixon. assault and battery, timed \$10. John Dixon, assault and battery, \$10. Angos as deflect, assault and battery, \$10. Further Philin, assault and battery \$5. Carlet Philin, assault and battery \$5. Carlet Philin, assault and battery \$5. Carlet Philin, assault and battery. \$4. Mary Jane Liebe, pe ty larveny, penitoniary four a ouths. Addison Jackson, assault and battery, in ed \$10.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part L.—Nos. 1451, 1453, 4611, 1453, 4611, 1453, 4611, 1453, 4611, 1453, 4611, 1453, 1463, 1

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SUPERIOR COURT—Part I.—Nos. 641, 6271, 963, 103, 104, 1041, 1073, 1015, 1017, 1021, 1023, 765, 1022, 1032, 1032, 1032, 1033, 104, 1047, 1047, 1047, 1043, 765, 1043, 1048, 104

BLATCHFORD — HAMILTON - At Novis, Westchester County, on Thursday, Nov. 3, by the Rev Dr. Creighton, Richard M. Blischford of New York, to Angelica, daughter of James A. Hamilton, esq.

olty.

HARRIS—WOODS—On Tousday, Nov. 6, by the Ber. C. C. Norton of thus cisy, Mr. George, S. Harris to Miss Ellen M. Woods, both of Ciluton, Mass

HIND—HOVELL—On Thursday, Oct 25, by the Rev. R. T. Foster, John Hind to Mart Ann Hovell.

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**CDERMUT—BARNUM—On Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Redford street M. E. Charch, by the Rev. Dr. Stricaland, John L. McDermut of New-York to bites Emily A., daughter of Dade Banam, esq. of Jersey City.

**PAREER HUTCHINGS—In this city, on Thursday, Nov. 8, at St. Clement's Chincon, cy. the Rev. T. A. Eaton, Ranson Parker jr. 10 Miss Jamile Hutchings, all of this city.

**PECK—SIMMONS—In this city, on Thursday, Nev. 8, by the Rev. G. A. Peck, M. Edwin Peck of Ancienn, N. Y., to Miss Emily Simmons of Philadephils

**RICE—GASSERT—On Taureday, Nov. 1, by the Rev. Henry Blanchard Charles Henry Rice to C-therine Ann, eldest caughter of John L. Gasset both of brooklyn.

**STIGER—SCHOTT—On W. dnesday, Nov. 7, by the Rev. G. Alexander Peliz, John S. Stiger to Miss Famile 1 Schott, both of this city

YOUNG-KETCHUM-At Floshing on Thursday, Nov 3, by the Rev. W. M. Halloway, Edward R. see all Young to Mary C., youngst daugh er of Chas G. Ketchum, esq., both of Brooklyn, E. D.

ARROSMITH — On Thursday morning early, Nov. 8, John Arron lit in the 32d y or of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother in-law, John Camayden, No. 28 West Thirty-first street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
ARTHUR—in Jersey City, on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Mrs. Eliza Haight Arthur, daughter of the late Banjamin Haight, aged 65 years.
The relatives and friends of the fawilly, and those of her sons, John B and Edward P. Arthur, are respectfully invited to attend the friends on Sunday next, 1th inst. from 82 Maiths wis Church, Sussex street Jersey City, at 2 o'clock p. m. prodsely, without further invitation.
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BINGHAM—In this city, on Wednesday, Nov. 7, Bose Isabel Mand, daughter of James W, and Maria McDongai Bingham, for the 2d year of her age.

KENNY- On Thesday, Nov. 6, Themas Kenny, son of Michael and Ellen Kenny, aged I year and and 2 months.

LODER—On Wednesday mornins, Nov. 7, Polly Ana, wife of Benjamin Loder, aged 57 years.
The friends of the facile are invited to attend her funeral at Christ Churck, Rye on Friday the 9th inst, at 15 o'cless, p. m. Cars leave Fourth avenue, corner Twenty-seventh street, New Haven Rairond Depot, at 12:15 p. m.; returning, leave Ryes at 4:30 p. m.

KERNS—In this city, on Tuesday, Nov. 6, Anne, wife of Thos. Kerns aged 30 years

Reris aged 50 years

MERRIETT-At Englawood, N. J., on Sunday, Nov. 4, Mrs. Reuber Merriett, aged 55 years, 2 months and 5 days.

Catakill, N. Y., and Morristown N. J., papers please copy.

MERKS-In Janaica, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, Rebert L. Merks.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on friday, the 9to list, at Rockley, and from the Freebyterian Chuich, at Hi o'clock, a.m. Cars will leave the South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock,

a. m.

PERRY — In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Nov. 7, James P.

Perry, sged 46 years, 3 months and 7 days.

THOMPSON—On V ednesday, Nov. 7, at his residence, No. 22

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Abtraction square, the city, of congestion of the lungs, Runney Thomsen His remains will be taken to Troy, N. Y., his former residence, for interment.

WHITING - On Wednesday, Nev 7, Laurs, youngest daughter of thes, and Mary L. Whiting, aged it years and 7 mouths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavised to attend her inneral from the new dence of the father, No. 5. Summit street, South Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, 19th inst, at 2 o'clock.

WISNER-On Sonday, Nov. 4 at Pitiston, Lozerne County,

WISNER—On Sonday, Nov. 4 at Pittston, Lenerne County, Penn., of consumption, aged 30 years and 17 days, Mary Elizabeth wife of J. Amherst Wisner, eq., and daughter of the late James Wheeler, seq. of Warwick, Orange County, N. Y. Orange County papers please copy.

WALKER—In this city, on Tuesday, Nov. 6, Edward Hoyt Walker, aged 34 years.

Markets....Reported by Telegraph.

Albant, Nov. 8, p. m.—Flours demand steedy. Wheat—
seles of 8,500 bush at \$1.40 for White Canada; \$1.41 for Ordinary White Michigan, and \$1.55 for cloice ditto. Barket in
fair demand at 78c. for Canada East 35c. for choice Canada.
West: 566001 for Whiter, and 63470c for State four rowed;
seles of 20,900 bush Oars, at 255 for State; sales of 2,900 bush.
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Exponers—1,250 bush. Elour, 6,000 bush. Wheat, 5,500 bush.
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Buyrato, Nov. 8, 2 p. m.—Floure quiet and unchanged.
Wheat in fair dem and but tending downward; sales yesterday
afternoon 5,000 bush. No. 2 Chi. ago Spring at \$1.60, bush.
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Barks—Nord America Fredericks, Bremen; Ann August, Loviet, Glasgow, Boyd & Heincken
Brigs—J. Crysta, Norion, Cette, Moore & Henry; Gauges, Dearborn, Elizabethport, Trask & Dearborn; King Brathers, Learway, Portau-Prince, Pack & Church; St. Mary, Brewoot, Aux Caves, Brett, S. n. & Co.; Cok. W. Cognins, Gafic, C. & E. J. Feters; Sa tiago, Elsenbrook, Fortau-Platte, Teliaria & Hora: Mary, Moorehovse, Aspinwall, T. James.
Schooners—Plymouth Rock, Harris, Boston; Hamilton, Ogden, Alexandria, Safford & Dodge; E. Kidder, Hydrasen, Wilmington D. C. Burray; B. Flammer, Mears, Charleston, D. C. Murray; B. Flammer, Mears, Charleston, D. C. Murray; B. Flammer, Mears, Charleston, D. C. Sop, Otton, Medical Reine, McFrendy, Mott & Co.; W. H. Suelth, South, Wilmington, Jones Smith & Co. King Philip, Hakch, London, J. O., Baker & Co.

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Schr. Joseph Emell, Portland 2 days, stone.
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